

Nov. 7, 1997

Clarke College
Dubuque, IA

CLARKE Courier

VOL LXX ISSUE SIX

what's UP

on campus

• Need money?

Do you like money? Do you want to win some? Then grab three friends and sign up for the Clarke Challenge. This Clarke game show is back, and so is your chance to win big cash at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 15. First place winners will receive \$150 and a total of \$400 will be given away during the night. Teams of four students can sign up in the Student Life Office before Thursday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m.

• Beauty and the Beast

Join the Clarke Alumni bus trip to Chicago to see the Broadway smash hit musical *Beauty and the Beast*. The bus leaves from the Terence Donaghoe Hall parking lot at 6:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12, and will return around 10:00 p.m. The regular price for the event is \$82. Students have to pay only \$52.

• Moonlight snack

Once again, the Clarke faculty will be serving the students' needs with the traditional pancake breakfast. The first Moonlight Pancake Breakfast of the year will be held in the Clarke Cafeteria on Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 10 - 11 p.m. Wear your PJs.



Groundbreaking is a Halloween hit

By JOLENE WORZALLA
Staff Reporter

Halloween brought many tricks and treats to all, but none as large or as important as the groundbreaking ceremony for Clarke's new student apartment building on the west lawn of Mary Benedict Hall.

Many people gathered to watch the historic event which marks the first of five expansion projects Clarke will undertake in the next five years. "This is an exciting time. This building is a symbol of growth for Clarke College and an opportunity to make a statement

"We can assume right now that it will be juniors and seniors that get housing preferences," said Zanger.

and a commitment to our upper-class students about campus living arrangements," said Clarke President Sr. Catherine Dunn, BVM.

The ceremony began with a welcome from Dunn, followed by remarks from Robert Wahlert, Chair of the Board of Trustees. Cathy Bowman, vice president of Clarke Student Association (CSA) also thanked "everyone who heard the students pleas for more housing options."

Clarke President Sr. Catherine Dunn, BVM, displays yet another talent as she breaks ground for the new student apartment building using a John Deere backhoe.



photo by Jake Tomko

The ground was blessed first by John Mosher of Campus Ministry and Rev. Msgr. Jack Dalton, Board of Trustees member. Anyone else who wished could also bless the ground.

The ground was broken by Catherine Dunn, BVM, who showed her many talents in taking the first and very large chunk of ground using a John Deere backhoe. Dunn exhibited expert

precision in her use of the machine and looked like she really enjoyed doing so.

Other prestigious members of the Clarke community were given a chance to break ground; however, they were limited to using shovels. Students were also given the opportunity to make their mark in the lawn, some even used spoons.

Students who came decked

out in Halloween attire and costumes were given treat bags filled with *dirt* (cookie crumbs, gummy worms, candy pumpkins, and skeleton candies). Any student in costume was able to register for the first place draw in the room lottery. The prize went to Junior DeAnn Trapp.

The \$3.4 million dollar student apartment building

continued on page 2.

Hackers hit Clarke's home page

By ANGELA PETIT
Staff Reporter

The Clarke home page, as well as several other college home pages, was recently the victim of computer "hackers." For a short time Monday night, Clarke's home page did not feature the college cam-

pus, but was instead a black page displaying some obscenities and pictures from the movie, *Hackers*.

Late Monday night or early Tuesday morning some computer hackers accessed the home page, replacing it with an unauthorized page containing pictures of four characters from *Hackers*, a movie about some computer vandals

who break into systems and alter them. There is no way of knowing how many people may have accessed the page, but the Computer Center shut the site down as soon as they were aware of the unauthorized alterations.

According to Andy Bellings, Technical Services Coordinator in Keller Computer Center,

continued on page 2.

datebook

EVENTS

FRIDAY

7

Last day to withdraw from courses
20th Annual Toy Show
National Farm Toy Museum, Dyersville
all day through Sunday
Opera Scenes
Mikado, Hansel & Gretel, The Old Maid
& the Thief, and Carmen
JMH 7:30 p.m.
Movie The Fifth Element
Union 9 p.m.

MONDAY

10

Clarke Seniors interviews for
Business, Mathematics, and
Psychology positions, with First
Financial Center Ltd. of Cedar
Rapids at Loras College
Call 588-7922 to schedule an
interview.

SATURDAY

8

Opera Scenes
Mikado, Hansel & Gretel, The Old
Maid & the Thief, and Carmen
JMH 2 p.m.
Movie The Fifth Element
Union 9 p.m.
Club Clarke
Union 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

12

Alumni Theatre Trip to Chicago
Beauty & the Beast
Bus leaves 7:00 a.m. returns 10 p.m.
Dubuque Fighting Saints vs. Waterloo
Dubuque Five Flags Center Arena 7 p.m.
Moonlight Breakfast
Cafeteria 10-11 p.m.

SUNDAY

9

Quigley Art Gallery: Aaron Wilbers
until Nov. 25
Dubuque Fighting Saints vs. Thunder Bay
Dubuque Five Flags Arena 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

13

Asian/Asian - American Cultural
Exploration Day
Last day to sign up for Clarke
Challenge, before 4 p.m.
Movie One Fine Day
Union 8 p.m.
Country dancing
Dubuque County Fairgrounds
Ballroom 7-11 p.m.

INSIDE

For the fifth year in a row
Clarke students fall under
his spell. See page 2.



Students travel in search of
talent. See page 2.



You can see the results of
Clarke's unusual opera
workshop this weekend. See
Class Acts, page 3.

st Halloween-
GHOSTLY white?

ted tanning...\$29.95
EE...\$36.95
purchased by Oct. 31
ke Student I.D.

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Tommy Haggas

gray areas

Colas clash at Clarke

This is Tommy Haggas, reporting live from the Cola War front in Dubuque, Iowa.



On this seemingly quiet college campus, the Cola War took an ugly turn for the Coca-Cola Rebels, as the Pepsi Empire monopolized Clarke's campus, and the Coke lines were forced to retreat back to EconoFoods.

The Pepsi-Coke conflict has taken many lives nationwide, but because the transition happened over the Tri-College Weekend (a time most students spend at home) the Clarke death count was surprisingly low, peaking at zero.

One Coca-Cola supporter ran at Pepsi suppliers over the lunch hour on Saturday, brandishing a butter knife. She was quickly calmed without incident, ironically, with a Wild Cherry Pepsi.

For years Coke and Pepsi shared vending space here, but the tension could hold for only so long.

All in all, no blood was shed, and a psycho with a butter knife seems to be the only visible objection from Coke supporters.

But gradually, more Coke favorists will begin to realize that the Pepsi occupation is for real. The smuggling of Coke onto campus may appease them, but the tension will slowly return. Another conflict seems imminent.

Next time, Coke supporters promise to be out with more than just silverware.

Reporting from the Pepsi front lines, this is Tommy Haggas, Clarke *Courier*, Dubuque.

Editor's note: What's the real story behind the Pepsi victory? According to Jim Prince, vice-president for business/finance, both Coke and Pepsi bid on a five-year contract and the Pepsi bid offered the better deal. Overall, the college receives the best deal if it signs up with one company exclusively.

Ground breaking, continued from page one

will be in place for use in fall of 1998. The four-story building will be 30,000 square feet. Clarke's enrollment plans project that 800 students will require on campus housing by the year 2002.

The building was designed by Performa, Inc. of Green Bay Wisconsin. The construction will be completed by Conlon Construction Company, Dubuque.

The new apartments will house 96 students in 16 units. Each apartment will have six individual bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen area, and a

common living area. A sample bedroom may be viewed at Tim Conlan Construction.

The building will also have laundry facilities, a study room, lounge space, an elevator and student storage space for large items.

The biggest question students have about the new building is who will qualify to move into the apartments. "We can assume right now that it will be juniors and seniors who get the housing preference," said Kate Zanger, Vice President of Student Life.

Hackers continued from page one

"Someone exploited a hole in NT 4.0 to replace Clarke's index page on Clarke's webserver with their index page." This meant that anyone searching for Clarke's home page would instead find the unauthorized page.

Although there is no way of knowing the motivation behind this action, Bellings felt it was probably meant as an insult to NT, a network operating system, and to those who use NT as their webserver. Bellings added that this does not mean e-mail could be accessed, since it is run on a different server.

Thelma Roberts, Computer Operations Supervisor, received a call early Tuesday morning from Kim Haggerty at Briar Cliff College, another college hit by the hackers. When Briar Cliff found that their page had been altered, they checked other college's pages. When they saw

Clarke's page was also altered they tried to access the page but found that it had already been closed.

As soon as they knew about the home page, everyone in the Computer Center jumped into action and had a temporary page back in place by 10 a.m. Emily Skvarla, a junior Computer Information Systems major, was responsible for creating the new page. Skvarla was very unimpressed with what was done. "It was just to make the point that NT could be messed with," she said.

The Computer Center does not know how many colleges were hit, but felt it was done randomly and was not directed specifically at Clarke or any of the other colleges. The Computer Center hopes to have the page back to normal this week and will look into ways to ensure this will not happen again.

Conference teaches how to be leaders

By GREDEL BERRIOS
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday Clarke students brushed up on their leadership skills at a Leadership Conference at the Shalom Retreat Center in Dubuque. The conference was sponsored by Multicultural Student Services, the Counseling Center and the Student Life Office.

"It was an important part of what we encourage students at Clarke to be," said Bud Edwards, director of the counseling center. "Developing

leaders is one of the main goals of a college education. We provide an opportunity for students to lead, but we also have to provide students a chance to learn how to be better at it."

At sessions on topics such as "Conducting a Meeting" and "Beating them at their Own Game," students shared their experiences and asked questions about how to handle specific situations.

"Beyond the technical and idealistic aspects of leadership, this conference gave us an opportunity

to discuss and share the positive and negative aspects of our organizations," said Cathie Swanson, a biology and Spanish major.

The fact that females outnumbered males led to some speculation.

"I think it is curious; it makes me wonder if there is an assumption that men are natural leaders," said Cammie Dean, director of Multicultural Student Services.

Students will have another opportunity to attend a Clarke Leadership Conference on February 21.

You're
getting
very
sleepy
...again

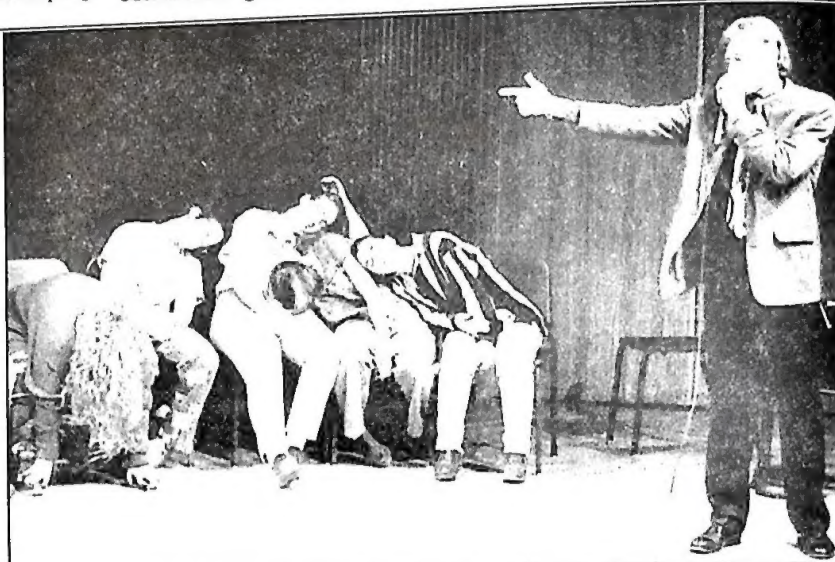


photo by Jake Tomko

By CHRIS CLAPHAM
Staff Reporter

Clarke's getting sleepy, and it's becoming a tradition. The hypnotist Frederick Winters was back recently for the fifth year in a row. On November 2, Winters kept the Jansen Music Hall captivated and roaring with laughter when he took about twenty volunteers on stage, hypnotized them, and let the fun ensue.

There was also some audience participation from some of the more susceptible spectators, with Winters having some audience

Hypnotist Fred Winters sends Alina Pintos, Peter Wehrle, Cathie Swanson, Carrie Orzechowski, and Jill Cliff to bed early.

members say things like "Shhhhhh!! This is a library!!".

One such audience member was Elisa Welch who said, "It was fun and relaxing. I've been hypnotized twice before so it didn't take as long to succumb to the trance as it did before."

Tracy Heinz was one of the lucky people who actually got to participate in the show. When asked what being hypnotized felt

like, Heinz said, "It is weird, you know what you are doing but you don't know why and you can't stop it."

Participants were asked to do all sorts of strange things such as pretend they were 150 years old and give advice to young whippersnappers.

In all, the show was hilarious and a nice break from normal entertainment.

TO THE Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to explain why the Puerto Rican students sometimes seem weird. First of all, American food doesn't have the same taste as Puerto Rican food. Americans don't add extra seasonings or flavor to their food. Whereas, Puerto Ricans add a lot of seasonings, spices and flavor to theirs. Also, Americans eat the same type of food most of the time. Puerto Ricans tend to experiment with different foods, changing their style often. Secondly, Americans, it seems to me, focus their attention on academics more than anything else. Puerto Ricans pay more attention to other things, such as emotions, feelings, hospitality and services, as well as academics. That is why we do not understand why the American culture is so different from ours.

Thanks, Migdoel Class

CLARKE Courier

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Nov. 7, 1997

Don't call US...
A & E finds
talent in Sou

By Mike Cyze
Sports Editor

Ever wondered where all
the entertainment on campus
comes from? Where do we find
these people, and how do they
find Clarke?

On October 16-18, several
A&E representatives traveled to
Sioux Falls, South Dakota to
attend the National Association
Campus Activities.

The NACA conference
chance for Clarke to provide
entertainment traveling the
circuit and meet agents. The
NACA's block system, which
saved around \$1000 on booth
prices.



photo

CLA

Not open

When singers perform
selves; they live
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Opera is different from
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adjunct voice professor.

Opera workshop lasts
the class is shorter because
eight weeks. The idea for
Kate Hendel, BVM, assoc
decided to start the class
were ready to try it.

This class is different
not taught from a book.
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performing opera was h
portray their emotions v
same time.

Krainovich, Ally Beg
and Rose Hobert, a sop
scenes from four differ
Maid and the Thief, M
In Mikado, Hobert pl
Yum. "It's fun to play h
concentrate and think h
The class ends with p
and 2 p.m. Saturday. No
free for Clarke students
students and \$1 for kid
Reporter

Don't call us...

A & E finds next semester's talent in South Dakota

By Mike Cyze
Sports Editor

Ever wondered where all of the entertainment on campus comes from? Where do we find these people, and how do they find Clarke?

On October 16-18, several A&E representatives traveled to Sioux Falls, South Dakota to attend the National Association for Campus Activities.

The NACA conference is a chance for Clarke to preview entertainment traveling the college circuit and meet agents. Through NACA's block system, Clarke saved around \$1000 on booking prices.

Junior Allison Bedford, sophomore Jamie Slack, freshman Sarah Christenson, junior Josh Gosnell, sophomore Mike Cyze, and Assistant Director of Student Activities Michael Prince represented Clarke at the conference.

When signing an artist to come to campus, Clarke works with other schools in its region to get discounted prices, allowing it to bring bigger acts to campus.

At the conference, performers presented 20 minutes of their act, and schools decided which ones would be most popular on their campuses.

Many changes in A&E are in the works for the next couple of semesters, including a monthly newsletter.



photo by Jake Tomko

Moonlighting at Midnight Madness

At left Todd Heiden, Lori Michaud and Jason Carney, as a two-nurse, one-doctor medical team, take first place in the costume parade at Midnight Madness on Halloween night.

CLASS ACTS

Not opera by the book

When singers perform on stage they are no longer themselves; they live and breathe their character. Three students learned this in the first opera workshop class at Clarke.

Opera is different from other kinds of music because it involves the whole body. "Singing is like a sport. The body functions as an instrument to amplify the voice," said Wendy Rowe, adjunct voice professor.

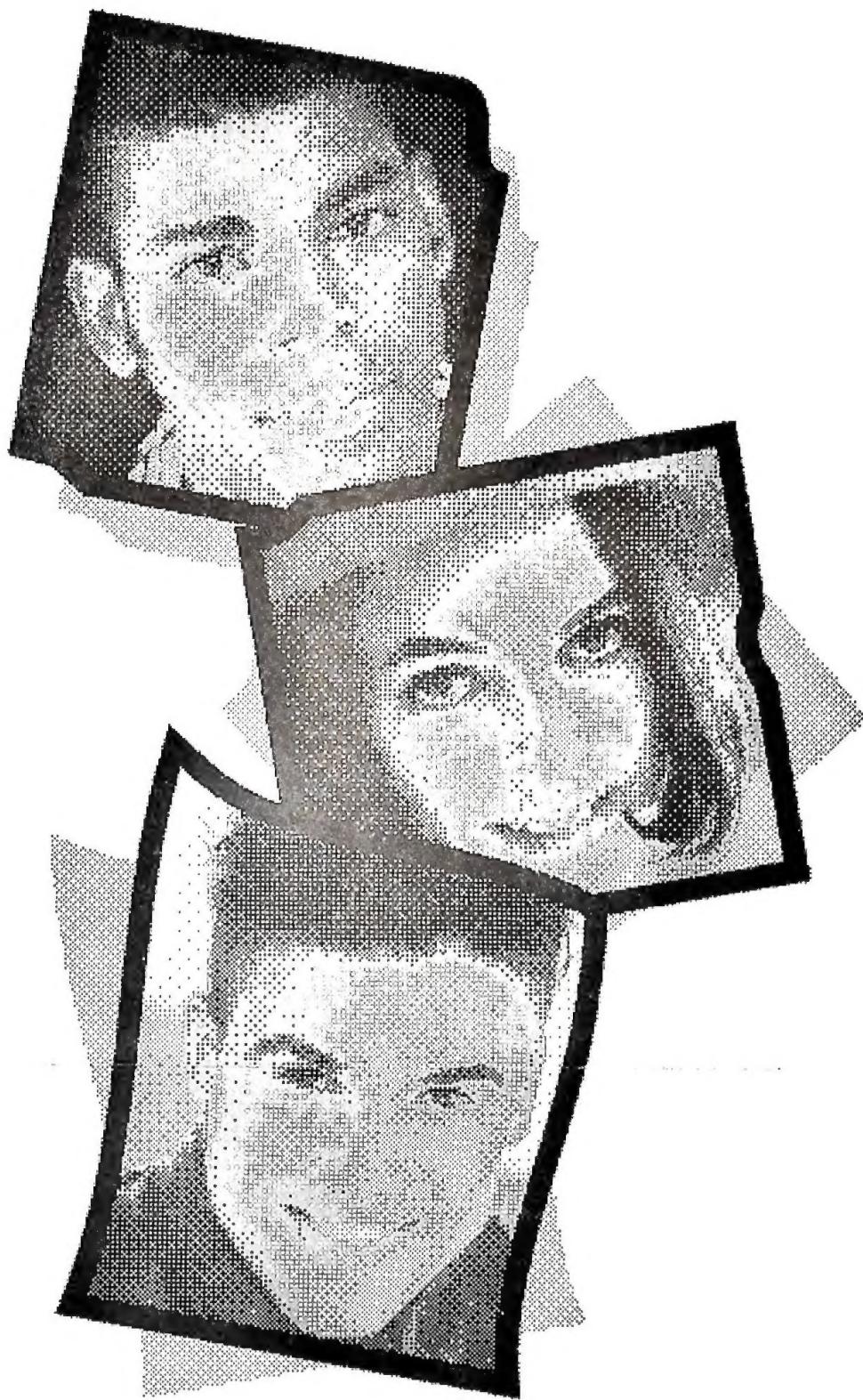
Opera workshop lasts for only half the semester. Rowe said the class is shorter because a real opera rehearses for only six to eight weeks. The idea for the class came from Rowe and Sister Kate Hendel, BVM, associate professor of music. Rowe said they decided to start the class because there were some students who were ready to try it.

This class is different from other music classes because it is not taught from a book. Junior Elizabeth (Izzy) Krajnovich, vocal performance major, said one of the things they learned about performing opera was how to move from point A to point B and portray their emotions with facial and hand expressions all at the same time.

Krajnovich, Ally Bedford, a junior vocal performance major, and Rose Hobert, a sophomore music education major, learned scenes from four different operas: *Hansel and Gretel*, *The Old Maid and the Thief*, *Mikado* and *Carmen*.

In *Mikado*, Hobert plays a young conceited girl named Yum-Yum. "It's fun to play her because she is not like me. I have to concentrate and think how Yum-Yum would think," she said.

The class ends with performances Friday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in Jansen Music Hall. Admission is free for Clarke students, and \$4 for adults, \$2 for non-Clarke students and \$1 for kids 12 and under. -- Angie Bicker, Staff Reporter



They show all the signs of HIV

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Cross Country

The woman's cross country team added a major piece of hardware to the trophy case this past weekend by capturing the Tri-State Conference championship held in Mequon, Wisconsin.

Three runners placed in the top ten places and finished the seven-team event with 39 points.

Senior Sheila Burke finished second, freshman Rachel Pickett finished fourth, and sophomore Helen Creagan placed sixth in the contest.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team brought their season to a close with a tie against Martin Luther College.

The Crusaders battled to a 2-2 tie, ending their season with a 1-16-1 record.

Two members of the men's team earned all-conference honors.

Senior forward/midfielder Brandon Dempsy and junior defender/midfielder Adam Hines received NIIC honors.

Woman's Soccer

The women's soccer team finished out their season with a 9-8 record, bringing their first season under coach Floran Marton to a close.

The team of 17 players finished with five students receiving all-conference honors.

Players named to the all-NIIC team included sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Bennett, junior midfielder Brooke Dreske, freshman forward Becky Hart, junior sweeper Lori Michaud,

News from the sidelines

Sockey is latest Clarke craze

By MIKE CYZE
Sports Editor

"This is what happens when a school doesn't have a football team, and we are pretty proud of that," said junior Tommy Haggas.

He was speaking of a new sports craze that has recently developed among Clarke students. The new craze is called "sockey," and it has currently been taking Mary Fran by storm.

Walters, baby power is the substance of choice to make the floor slippery. Pledge is used to give the floor a stickier feel. This leads to adjustable conditions.

The sockey practice arena is the third floor lounge in Mary Fran. This lounge used to be a chapel, and it has a space big enough to practice in.

The "Olympic Sockey Dome," as it is affectionately called, is the Mary Fran Formal Lounge.



photo by Takumi Ichimura

Clarke's new sport, called "sockey" is played by in the Mary Fran Lounge. Playing here, from left, are Joel Klunke, Megan Schumacher, Sarah Daniel-Walters, Tommy Haggas, Jay Koltes and Calie Nory.

Freshman Dave Bunting, self-proclaimed founder of sockey, played a similar game in high school, and when his friends started talking about it, he helped get the ball rolling.

"What is sockey?" you may ask.

Sockey is an intense cross between soccer and hockey. A small stuffed soccer ball is kicked around, and the object is to get the ball into the goal. The only difference is that, as like in hockey, you can check other players.

Unlike ice, the floor is not just naturally slippery, either. The first step in preparing the court is to move all furniture out of the way. After that, it's time to hit the "sliding agents."

According to Haggas, freshman goalie Megan Schumacher, and junior Sarah Daniel-

An average night of sockey goes from about seven or eight in the evening until about eleven. The group emphasized that clean-up time is a must, so you can't play until you are completely tired out.

Senior Jason Koltes and junior Joel Klunke have also been huge supporters of the game, joining Haggas, Schumacher, Walters and Bunting.

Sockey is not just for anyone, though. After games, the Union often turns into a training room. It is a good place to get ice to nurse those "battle wounds" from the night's game. "We are a rough and tumble group," said Schumacher.

The battle cry for sockey veterans becomes "no sockey for you," and the meaning of the game can be summed up in a single statement by Bunting. "It's not a game, it's a way of life," he said.

Lady Crusaders get set for strong season

Deann Trapp. Jill Christopher. Julie Bex. Carolyn Bell. Laura Marshall. Five good reasons why Clarke College Head Woman's Basketball Coach Tina Kuhle is excited about the Crusaders' 1997-98 season.

All five starters return from last year's squad that finished 14-11 overall and 7-3 in the Northern Illinois - Iowa Conference.

Couple that fact with an outstanding recruiting class and it's no wonder that Kuhle has a good feeling about the upcoming campaign.

"I'm very positive about this season," said Kuhle. "The kids worked hard in preseason and their attitude has been great."

"We expect our seniors to have a great season with this being

their last year," said Kuhle. "Our upperclassmen need to step up their performance this year and our freshman need to get accustomed to the college level. We've had a good work ethic from our upper classmen as well as our freshman. Overall, I think it's going to be a great season."

Clarke opens the season on November 21 hosting Mount St. Clare.

Waitresses Needed

By NICOLE WALBRUN
Staff Writer

Hey, want a job? Want national recognition for that job? It's not necessarily what the woman's volleyball team had in mind, but the events that happened on a recent trip landed them both.

The team left October 24 for matches in Colorado Springs. They played their first match of and then got to "play" a different sport on Saturday.

After a snowstorm that dropped 22 inches on Colorado, the Crusaders, along with many other travelers got stuck in the Colorado Springs Holiday Inn.

After learning the hotel restaurant would be closed because their staff was unable to get to work, the got to play waitress.

"The manager said they would not open unless they could get enough volunteers to make it work," said coach Lon Boike.

Members of the squad prepared food, served as waitresses, and ran the cash register.

"Being snowed in, there wasn't much else to do, and it brought us together," said senior Amy Stratton. Senior Amy Eaton added, "Our team really came together in an out of the ordinary way."

The team's efforts earned them a free night at the Holiday Inn, as well as being mentioned on "Good Morning America."



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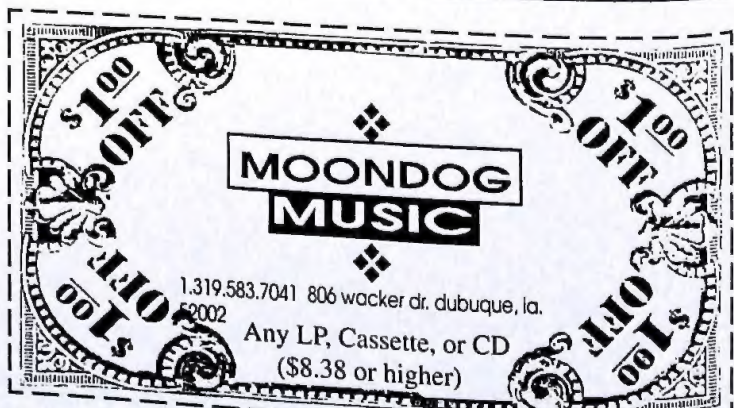
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• Mark Your Cal
Registration for spring c
Wednesday, Nov. 19
Thursday, Nov. 20th. In
order to receive financial
clearance, your balance
must be \$500 or below.

• Chesterton Liv

Who was G.K. Chesterton
would he say to Clark
"Chuck" Chalberg knows
present his one-man show de
G.K. Chesterton, British auth
Father Brown detective s
Clarke on Tuesday, N
Chalberg, outfitted as the
pound British writer, will
reconstruction of Chest
ing in a three-act theatri
"The show has its poig
ments," says Chalberg, "b
aren't a lot of laughs, th
failed." Check out the show
Music Hall at 8 p.m.

• How about a good

The library at Clarke will
its booksale on Friday, I
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
in the Atrium. Un-
marked books will sell
for \$2 each and
marked library copies
for \$3.50 each. Encyclo-
pedias and other multi-
volume sets will also be f
Starting at noon on Frid
pounds of books will be sold